

BE MADE BETTER
Building Model Towns for Young
Americans—Study and Train-
ing Are Required.
VILLAGES NEAR NEW YORK
The "Boy Specialist" and His
Work—He Solves Many Cu-
rious Problems.



A FAMOUS "BOY SPECIALIST,"
Superintendent Charles D. Hillis, of the
New York Juvenile Asylum, a
leader in reformatory methods.

NEW YORK, October 5.—Includ-
ing several now being built, twelve
villages have been established within
the vicinity of New York during the
past few years to serve as homes for
children. The New York Juvenile Asylum
was the first of the reformatory
institutions in this city to move out
into the open country where its young
charges could live in pretty cottage
homes surrounded by gardens, farm
lands and playgrounds. The success
of this change from the old-time bar-
racks life was so marked that eleven
other reformatory methods have followed
the example set by the Juvenile Asylum.
In all these village colonies, children
from the slums and tenements are
taught farming and various trades in
addition to receiving a common school
education and learning how to play.
The younger boys are pathetically lacking
in all knowledge of healthy pastimes.
The young villagers in their rural sur-
roundings are brought into contact
with Mother Nature, who browns their
cheeks, builds up impoverished bodies,
and straightens out mental and moral
kinks.

The New Order of Things.

The new order of things is a vast
improvement on old time methods of
helping the street boy. And, apart
from the change in his surroundings,
the asylum boy of to-day also benefits
from a better understanding of his case
by those who have him in charge. Time
was when it was thought that any
ruffian was fit to be the keeper of ju-
venile offenders, but happily better
counsel now prevails and it is recog-
nized that special knowledge and train-
ing are required in dealing with the
boys if the work of reform is to suc-
ceed. Such knowledge and experience
are needed to gain the confidence of
the typical street boy at the start. If
any one doubts this, it would be made
evident by those who have been in the
asylum. The boys are the most power-
ful results to him. Suppose that, with
a desire to show kindness and sym-
pathy, you should ask "How old are
you, little boy?" or "Do you go to
school?" of some precocious infant of
seven engaged in the most vicious
business. The imp, covered with a de-
gree of accumulated dirt which caused
Owen Wister to exclaim of a London
street boy on similar occasion, "How
is it possible in the short span of seven
years?" very likely would answer you:

"The novice is immediately 'un-
der the thumb' of the boy himself. It is
since only the merest baby of the slum,
too young to talk intelligently, is un-
able to 'size up' the stranger. Older
children are so 'wise' that they in-
stantly discern lack of experience on
the part of the questioner with disas-
trous results to him. Suppose that, with
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years?' very likely would answer you:

Pimples Stopped In 5 Days

Every Possible Skin Eruption Cured
In Marvelously Quick Time by
the New Calcium Treatment.

Send For Free Sample Package To-day.

Boils have been cured in 3 days, and
of the worst cases of skin dis-
eases have been cured in a week, by
the wonderful action of Stuart's Cal-
cium Water. These waters contain the most
thorough, quick and effective blood-
cleanser known, calcium sulphide.
Most treatment of the blood, and
for skin eruptions are miserably slow
in their results, and besides, many of
them are poisonous. Stuart's Cal-
cium Water contains no poison or drug
of any kind; they are absolutely harmless,
and yet do work which cannot fail to
surprise you. They are the most pow-
erful blood purifier and skin clearer
ever discovered, and they never de-
stroy the system.

No matter what you suffer from
pimples, blackheads, acne, red rash,
spots, blotches, rash, tetter or any
other skin eruption, you can get rid
of them long before other treatments
can even begin to show results.

Don't go around with a humiliating,
disgusting mass of pimples and black-
heads on your face. A face covered
over with these disgusting things
makes people turn away from you and
breeds failure in your life work. Stop
it. Read what an Iowa man said when
he awoke up one morning and found he
had a new face.

"By George, I never saw anything
like it. There I've been for three years
trying to get rid of pimples and black-
heads, and guess I've used everything un-
der the sun. I used your Calcium Wa-
ters for just a few days. This morn-
ing I awoke and found my face clear and
I can't find a blackhead. I could write
you a volume of thanks. I am so grate-
ful to you."

You can depend upon this treatment
being a never-failing cure.
Just send us your name and address
in full to-day and we will send you a
trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wa-
ters, free to test. After you have tried
the sample and been convinced that all
we say is true, you will go to your
nearest druggist and get a six-ounce box
and a quart of your facial trouble. These
are in standard form, and no trouble
whatever to take. You go about your
work as usual, and there you are—
cured and happy.

Send us your name and address to-
day and we will at once send you by
mail a sample package free. Address
Stuart's Co., 175 Stuart Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich.



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is delicious, dainty
—a food fit for the
most exacting and
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It is absolutely pure,
of a superior flavor,
and supplies a whole-
some food property.
It takes the place of
fruit for breakfast.
Get P. & F. SYRUP
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It is sterilized, packed
in air-tight, germ-proof
cans and guaranteed to
keep in any climate for
any length of time.

For Breakfast: Hot waffles,
P. & F. Syrup, Cold Milk.

Penick & Ford, Ltd.
Sugar, Syrup, Molasses
New Orleans, La.
Shreveport, La.

IT CARRIES THE
PURE
FOOD
GUARANTEE

Inquiry with "Aw, go on you Jolley,
what'er t'ink I am?"

A Man Who Knows How.

But the novice should not feel the
rebuff too keenly, because even in the
presence of the one he calls the "wise
guy," the man who knows all about
the street boy and the way to his heart,
the gamins is not abashed, though he
is sure his impudence is then a mark
of favor rather than derision. A little
story in point is that told by Mr.
Charles D. Hillis, superintendent of
the New York Juvenile Asylum, who
devotes all his time and energy to
saving street boys from shipwreck upon
the rocks of crime everywhere present
in the slum life of the greater cities.
Each boy sent to the Children's Village
of the asylum is taken before Mr.
Hillis to be questioned as a means of
learning his individual traits and as a
method of establishing amicable rela-
tions. This particular boy had come
into collision with the law upon num-
erous occasions, but with the cleverness
of his kind had long eluded attempts
to bring him before the Children's
Court. When asked by Mr. Hillis
what offense he was charged, he replied:

"I was playin' a game of checkers
wid da cop, and it was my turn to
move and I didn't move, and so he
jumped me, see?" His address he said
was No. 23 Lemon Street.

Abnormal Humanity.

If not according to the ethics of good
behavior and manners, these answers
were at least friendly and only uncon-
sciously impudent from the specialist's
point of view. In fact the boy special-
ist who sets himself the task of deal-
ing with delinquent children of the
city's manufacture must realize first
of all that the gamins is in all ways
abnormal, having lived an abnormal
life, and that he is to be judged and
weighed by no common standards.

Even with the most modern sort of
plant for making good citizens, such as
that of the Juvenile Asylum—with its
widely spaced cottages built to accom-
modate no more than twenty boys
each, its hospital, farm, school, con-
spicuous show, merit system of mark-
ing which incites to personal endeavor
because it provides personal rewards,
its huge playground and its many
acres of woodland—the whole, to be
effective, must be vitalized by the per-
sonal touch, by the knowledge of the
boy specialist. According to Mr. Hillis
—and experience will doubtless con-
vince each of us of the correctness of
his statement—no two boys are by any
chance exactly alike—no mind or body.
Opportunity must be given to each
by the cottage type of reformatory to
study each boy, so that each may be
treated as an individual.

A Pathetic Case.

"We regard each of our charges as a
separate problem," says Mr. Hillis, and
from the very first use every endeavor
to merit the boy's trust, which might
easily be achieved through strictly en-
forced arbitrary rules and accompany-
ing punishments meted out by keep-
ers, but his love and confidence.

Something is almost invariably ac-
complished during the first interview
between the delinquent and the boy
specialist, though often not without
difficulty. A boy recently admitted to
the Children's Village had not only
been deprived of the guidance of both
mother and father in his fight with
the world, but had also suffered the
loss of one leg in a startling epi-
sode upon a freight train. He had lived
by begging, and was so successful
because of his affliction that he earned
much more than enough for his
needs. The surplus which he had ac-
cumulated had drawn him into evil
surroundings. His home had been in
a house of unsavory reputation and
his companions criminals of both
sexes. Upon his arrival at the Chil-
dren's Village he was called into the
superintendent's office in no very min-
ute frame of mind. To a long list of
persuasive questions he answered only
with chirpy monosyllables until Mr.

"Have you any pen?" was asked
finally.
"Yes," the boy replied with his first
show of interest. "I had a dog and a
lagoon."
"Where are they now?" Mr. Hillis
asked.
"Aw, I don't know," the lad said
rather huskily, "but"—and this was
said very earnestly—"I paid my room
rent for a week and they got a right
to keep 'em that long. But wa'n't de
use?" he continued with an unshak-
ing quiver about his lips. "I 'vent never
seen 'em again."
"How would you like to have them
up here?" was the next question.
"Aw, stop your kiddin'," came the
silly reply; and then an after-
thought and altogether, incredulously,
"do you really mean it?"
"Yes, I mean it."
"Say, mister," the boy said with
tears in his eyes, "if you bring dem
tykes up here dare ain't nothin' I won't
do for you."
"All right," said Mr. Hillis, "up they
come." And thereby was cemented a
bond of friendship between the spe-
cialist who knew how and the boy
who hitherto had felt that every man's
hand was against him. He is working
now at his studies and is regulating his
conduct in such a manner as to win
the approval of "da head guy" and to
ensure his getting the greatest good
from the new system.

The Good and the Bad Way.

There are two ways to deal with
the street Arab, the specialist has learned,
one good, one bad. The first or old
method is to "break" him as the cow-
boy "breaks" a broncho. The second
is patiently and painstakingly to train
him as a thoroughbred is trained, sub-
stituting love and individual treatment
for routine handling. But to do this
successfully you must be a boy special-
ist, for, though sympathy and love are
essential in the work, so is the knowl-
edge of the time when discipline is
necessary. Misguided kindnesses the pre-
ternaturally sharp gamins would in-
stantly employ to "work" his benefac-
tor. The boy must be a specialist, able
to detect shamming and to be firm
where firmness is required.
"Edgar Rodman," says Mr. Hillis,
"was one who required firm handling.
For a considerable period before his
advent here and after the death of his
father he had been utterly intolerant
of his mother's control and had be-
come firmly convinced that he was a
law unto himself."

When he came to us and was told
to sit down he replied with a defiant
"No," becoming profane and vicious
when we remonstrated with him. It
required thirty-nine consecutive days
in which to teach him that the first
letter of the alphabet of life is obedi-
ence. After that he learned many
useful things, including printing, and
is now working in New York earning
two-thirds of a man's pay and with
a perspective of life in which the old
injurious stubbornness has no place.

Edgar might have been subdued in
short order if flogging or other cor-
poral punishment were believed in, or
resorted to at the Children's Village.
But it is not. Flogging would awake
in the breast of the typical street boy
a feeling of resentment and hate
which would effectually militate
against reform and the spirit of self-
respect and self-control which it is
sought to instill. What is done in ex-
treme cases is to sentence the refrac-
tory boy to the drill squad, where he
is compelled to perform light gym-
nastics which, though healthful, are
terribly monotonous when long per-
sued. Taken in connection with the
fact that a boy in the drill squad is
denied all privileges of pleasure and
play enjoyed by all the other boys,
this method is quite sufficient, and
leaves no smoldering sense of humi-
liation and enmity.

Will'd Away the Laundry.

When a perfectly strange woman
came for the soiled clothes three
weeks ago the mistress of the house
came to the conclusion that her own
laundress had simply employed a new
messenger and made no comment on
the circumstance.

But when two weeks had gone by
and still the old laundress—known
as Susan, no last name having been
mentioned—did not appear, the mis-
tress of the house felt that she would
be lacking in her duty if she did
not make some inquiry about her.

"Where is Susan?" she asked the
tall and bony structure who came for
the clothes.
"She has gone to Pennsylvania to
live," yessum," returned this person,
with a coquetry which was not Pen-
sylvania. Some time ago, an' she 'lef
good-by fer yuh, but s'long ez yuh
didn't seem 'tuh note I didn't say
nuffin'."

"But why didn't she come and tell
me and allow me to make some ar-
rangements about my laundry?" asked
Susan's ex-mistress.

"Well, she 'lef 'er clothes to meh.
She made a will an' 'lef dem clothes
tuh meh. Wese alius been good friends,
and so wen she 'lef she say I may
wash 'er clothes long ez I wish 'er
an' dere wis 'n' no worryin' yuh
'bout it, now was dere?"
To which moderate and sensible
question the mistress of the house
could only remain speechless.—Wash-
ington Star.

Needs Better Fire Protection.

They will have to make a fireproof
building next time for Colonel Wat-
terson so that his burning words will
not make another conflagration.—At-
lanta Journal.

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST

Investigation Will Only Strengthen the
Proof We Give in Richmond.

How can doubt exist in the face of
such evidence? Read here the endorse-
ment of a representative citizen of
Richmond.

David W. Cole, living at 318 North
Twenty-first Street, Richmond, Va.,
says: "I gave a statement recommending
Doan's Kidney Pills in 1902, and now
at this time (July 23, 1907) I am happy
to say that I have not felt any recur-
rence of the trouble. I first noticed
symptoms of a dull ache across the
loins, which at times became so se-
vere that I could scarcely do my work.
The jar of the engine seemed to ag-
gravate the trouble, and at times after
stopping it was only with difficulty
that I could remain at erect position.
The pain was so acute at times that I
could not sleep, and I would arise
feeling more tired than when I went
to bed the night before. My kidneys
gave me trouble, and I was forced to
resort to action, and I had to arise
many times during the night. They
also contained a sediment, and were
of a brick dust color. I used many
remedies, but found no relief until
Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to
my attention, and I procured a box at
Owens & Minor Drug Co. I have not
suffered any trouble since, and my wife
has also used them with the most sat-
isfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50
cents. Foster-McBurg Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

FREE TRIP TO RICHMOND AND RETURN

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1907

Fares Paid by Retail Merchants' Association, including admission to State Fair or Horse Show

THE PROPOSITION.

The Retail Merchants' Association of
Richmond, Va., Inc. (composed of over
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during the week of the State Fair and
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refund the railroad fares, including ad-
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those who live within 100 miles of Rich-
mond, whose total purchases from any
one, or all, of the stores in this Associa-
tion amount to not less than \$40.00.

How to Take Advantage of This Offer.

Buy a round-trip excursion ticket to
Richmond on account of State Fair and
Horse Show, on sale from all stations in
Virginia and North Carolina, on all roads,
October 4th to 12th, good to return until
October 14th. The price is one fare plus
25 and 50 cents for the round trip.

When in Richmond, look for the Retail
Merchants' Association CARD, displayed
in the windows of all of our members.
When making your first purchase from
any member of this Association, ask for
a rebate book, and have your purchase
entered therein. Keep this book, and
present it in all the other stores belong-
ing to the Association where you make
purchases. HAVE EVERY SALE EN-
TERED, LARGE OR SMALL. When
through shopping, if you have bought
\$40.00 or over, present your book and
return trip portion of railroad ticket at
HEADQUARTERS RETAIL MER-
CHANTS' ASSOCIATION, in the Cable
Co.'s store, 213 East Broad Street, and
the cost of your ticket, if you live within
100 miles of Richmond, will be refunded
in cash.

You Can Come More Than 100 Miles.

TO ILLUSTRATE: If you come 125

miles, you pay for the 25 miles AND
THE ASSOCIATION REFUNDS FOR
THE 100 MILES. It is very simple, and
you can rely upon every promise made
by our Association. Hundreds of people
took advantage of our rebate periods last
year, and were perfectly satisfied.

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In addition to having the cost of your
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The Fall stocks are complete, and offer
every advantage for selection to be found
in the largest stores in any city in Amer-
ica, and at most reasonable prices.

This liberal offer is open to all. Tell
your friends about it. Bring them with
you. All are welcome. Come! Do your
shopping in Richmond!

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Millinery, Opposite Main Street Sta-
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Furnishings, 7 East Broad Street. |

For further information address W. A. CLARKE, Jr., Secretary the Retail Merchants Association of Rich-
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and How to Avoid Contracting
the Disease.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GROUNDS, October 5.—That "many
people die from lack of knowledge" is
the most striking feature about tu-
berculosis or consumption, the dread
destroyer of all lands.
If people but knew, they would not
contract the disease.
If people but knew, they would not
be a source of danger to families,
friends and the community in gen-
eral.
If people but knew, the prompt and
proper treatment of every case of con-
sumption would be assured of success.
That the people may know is the
object of the largest single exhibit in
the Social Economy Building at the
Jamestown Exposition. In the south
wing of the building the National As-
sociation for the Study and Prevention
of Tuberculosis, of which President
Roosevelt is an officer, has assembled
maps, charts, pictures, photographs,
models of buildings and tents, sleep-
ing bags, window tents and other ob-
jects illustrating the causes, prevention
and cure of tuberculosis. Visiting
nurse associations, charity organiza-
tion societies, anti-tuberculosis leagues,
State and local boards of health, wo-
men's clubs, an insurance company, em-
ployers of labor, the U. S. Marine Hos-
pital service, the post-office, and many
institutions, representing the three
North American countries have collab-
ored in this exhibit.
No "cures" are advertised, and noth-
ing dangerous or disagreeable is
shown. There are no examinations of
patients. Indeed, the exhibit is pri-

OLDEST WOMAN, PERHAPS, ALIVE

Mrs. Killcrease in Good Health
at the Advanced Age of
131 Years.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
QUINMAN, TEX., October 5.—Mrs.
L. Killcrease, who lives at Pine Mills,
a small village, three miles east of
here, is one hundred and thirty-one
years old. She was born June 19, 1776.
She lives with her daughter, who is
ninety-seven years old, and grandchild,
who is sixty-two years old. It is be-
lieved that Mrs. Killcrease is the old-
dest person in the United States, if
not in the world. There seems to be
no question as to her age. She has
many appearances to be authentic docu-
mentary proof, which shows that she
was born in Halifax county, North
Carolina 131 years ago. Her daughter's
age is also well authenticated. The
latter maintains that her mother was
thirty-four years old when she was
born, and that there can be no ques-
tion about the statement as to her
great age being correct.
Mrs. Killcrease lived for one hun-
dred years in the mountains of West-
ern North Carolina, where she was
born. She came to Texas with her
daughter's family in 1838, and has
lived at Pine Mills ever since she ar-
rived in the State. She is in good
health and is able to get around the
house and premises quite briskly, by
the aid of a tall staff, which she
constantly carries. Her mind is
bright and active. She says that she
never was much of a reader as she
was brought up in a time and place
where book and newspapers were
practically unknown, but she likes to
be told the gossip of the world. She
can still relate many incidents of a
local character, dating back nearly
a century and a quarter ago, but few

of the events of national importance
impressed themselves upon her mem-
ory as news of them frequently did
not reach her remote mountain home.
She has a distinct recollection of the
War of 1812. She was thirty-six
years old then and had been married
several years. A nephew, who be-
lieved her neighborhood joined Jackson's
forces and fought in the Battle of
New Orleans.
Mrs. Killcrease does not attribute
her long life to any particular cause.
She says she has been to that kind of
stock, and that there is nothing re-
markable about her living to be one
hundred and thirty-one years old. Her
forefathers were all long-lived, most
of them not dying until they had
passed far beyond the century mark.
The resinous mountain air, pure water
and equable temperature of the
locality, where she was born and re-
sided for a century were all con-
ducive to longevity. She believes that
hard work and frugal living tend to
prolong life. She is the champion of
no particular diet. Eat what you
want and as much as you want—if you
can get it—in her motto. She knows
very little about the modern inven-
tions, which are now in practical
every day use all over the country.
She lives several miles from a rail-
road, and has seen a railroad train
only a time or two in her life.
Her daughter is remarkably well
preserved, notwithstanding the fact
that she will soon have reached the
century mark. These three women
live alone, and are wholly dependent
upon their own efforts in making a
living.
The people of this section take a
kindly interest in them and, upon the
occasion of the recent anniversary of
Mrs. Killcrease's birth many of their
friends called upon them and helped
to make the event a pleasant and
memorable one for the three old folk.
Mrs. Killcrease looks upon her grand-
daughter as a mere child. She thinks
that her daughter is not so very old.
She delights in telling how much work
she could do